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Campus Votes Today on Health Fees

150 Students To Participate In ROTC Show

Three-fourths of the annual AFROTC "Review in Blue" tickets have been sold, Capt. Harold Maxwell announced Tuesday.

Remaining tickets for Friday's show can still be purchased at the University Center Information Desk.

This year's program will be a musical comedy based on the traditional autumn arrival of students at SIU. Taking the audience through an entire year on campus, the program will include songs, dances, skits and a comedy drill routine.

Participating in "Review in Blue" will be approximately 150 persons including members of Angel Flight, the Singing Squadron and the Drill Team.

Directed by Valerie Page, the Angelettes will dance to "Alley Cat" and "Cool." Members of the Singing Squadron, conducted by Charles Taylor, will present a medley of fraternity songs. Rachael Calhoun will direct the Angelaires who plan to sing "Do Rae Me," "The Days of Wine and Roses," and "Everything Is Coming Up Roses." Other numbers will be included.

Singers have been practicing for one quarter, Maxwell commented. Intensive, daily rehearsals have been under way for two weeks.

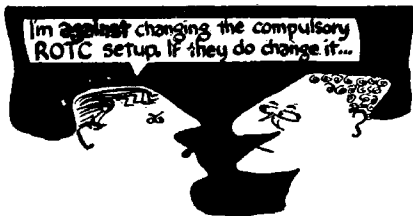
Glen Daum's All Stars will provide music for "Review in Blue." Daum has also arranged some of the musical selections.

Another student working on the annual program is Charles Lishon who wrote and directed the skits.

Student co-chairmen of the review are Rachael Calhoun and Harry Beadie. ROTC officials in charge are Capt. Maxwell and Capt. Robert Probst.

Proceeds of the "Review in Blue" will be used to help finance the annual Military Ball slated for Saturday.

The musical comedy program, which will last about 1 1/2 hours, will begin at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.



Michael Siporin

Weather Warning Whistle Will Be Tested Thursday

SIU's severe-weather whistle will be tested Thursday.

John E. Grinnell, vice-president for operations, said the whistle will be sounded at 2:45 p.m. "Classes are not to evacuate," he informed the faculty in a special bulletin. The sounding of the signal Thursday is designed to help persons recognize it in the event of a genuine emergency.

The severe weather signal is a three-minute series of intermittent blasts from the SIU emergency stream whistle, Grinnell explained.

"This means that danger is imminent and that all persons should take cover in the designated areas. Yellow

shelter area signs have been placed in all classrooms and they indicate the approved shelter areas for students and others," the special bulletin stated.

Only one signal will be used; an "alert signal" preceding the actual severe weather signal is no longer used, Grinnell said. "The whistle means take cover as severe weather is imminent," he informed the faculty and staff.

They have been asked to remind students in 2 p.m. classes of the test scheduled for later that hour.

Parisian to Lead Urban Meeting

Jean Gottmann, visiting professor of government from the University of Paris, will preside over an Urban Sprawl Conference opening at SIU Thursday.

The Conference is designed to provide an opportunity for geographers, planners, and other interested scholars to consider one of the major issues of our time—Urban Sprawl.

It is to be a scholarly conference, not a public meeting. The addresses and a transcript of discussion will be published.

The Conference has been timed to coincide with Professor Gottmann's stay at SIU. It will last through Saturday.

Polls Open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. For Ballot on Cost Increase

SIU students are considering a two-part, controversial referendum today at the polls.

Voting is on the proposed construction of a Health Center Building and a Co-Recreational Center. The proposals are separate items.

Should these two issues be approved today, the recommendation to construct both buildings will be presented to the University Board of Trustees.

Following a long and bitter struggle, the Health Center proposal was turned over to the students for their consideration today.

The major argument against approving the Health Center bill is the increase in fees which would result. Passage of this measure would establish a \$4 Medical Benefit fee in September, increasing to \$8 in 1966. This increase would provide for the construction of more effective hospitalization facilities.

The current \$3.15 per quarter students are paying for medical benefits would be diverted to another Student Council project.

If students approve the Co-Recreational Building item, fees would be hiked \$2 or \$2.50 in 1965 then an additional raise of \$2 or \$2.50 in 1967.

The unfinished rooms at the University Center and the Arena could not be used for co-recreation as they were not constructed for that purpose, one Student Council spokesman said.

Should both measures meet with student approval, the eventual fee increase would be a maximum of \$13. If both issues are accepted, these and other current fees would amount to about \$23 per quarter.

Construction of the new buildings could not be before 1966. By then the estimated enrollment of SIU will be about 17,000. With that many students, the present Health Cen-

ter facilities would be completely inadequate.

Students voting must present their identification and activity cards in order to vote. If a voter has no activity card, he may get permission to vote from the Student Government office at the University Center.

Seven voting stations will be set up on campus. Two will be in the University Center, one at the entrance of Wham Education Building, one in the Lentz Hall basement, one on the first floor of Old Main, one at the VTI Student Union and another at Small Group Housing.

Ballots will be stamped by poll personnel who must check voters' identification cards and punch activity cards.

Ballots will also be available at all campus living areas.

A student government office spokesman said the polls will be open from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Moving Completed At Morris Library

Ferris Randall, assistant director of Morris Library, reports that all major moves in the library have been completed. The second floor, which houses the humanities and rare book sections, will be finished this summer.

The library will install an outside bookdrop that will enable students to return books from their cars, Randall said.

The problem of warm temperatures on the third floor of the library will soon be eliminated when air ducts for air conditioning and circulation are installed.

Randall cautions students to not place feet on new chairs and tables. The new library reading room chairs will have foam cushion seats and backs and can be damaged easily if care is not taken.



LINE OF DIMES — Members of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity collect donations from students for the March of Dimes. The line, which had yet

to reach the Bursar's office as of Tuesday afternoon, is hoped to reach the President's office by the end of the drive on Thursday.

Watch for the

Arch Hipster

A New Feature By

Michael Siporin



Starting Soon

in the Daily Egyptian

21 VTI Students in Ceremony

Capping of Practical Nurses
Will Be Sunday Afternoon

Twenty-one SIU Vocational Technical Institute practical nursing students will be capped Sunday during special ceremonies at 2:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

Eleanor Bushee, VTI dental hygiene faculty member, will be the capping program speaker. Other program participants will be the Rev. Edwin Wooden, minister of the Johnston City Church of God; Beatrice Chiodini, VTI practical nursing clinical instructor; Winifred Mitchell, VTI practical nursing coordinator, and Brenda Jackson, Herrin, daughter of one of the students.

The distinctive caps for VTI practical nursing students are given to those successfully completing the first 16 weeks of classroom instruction before beginning 32 weeks of supervised clinical instruction and practice in cooperating area hospitals. Students completing the 48-week course receive a certificate from Southern. They must pass state examinations to become licensed practical nurses.

Students in the class to be capped are: Phyllis Cooper, Joanna Groves, Alycene Jones, Dorothy McCormick, Zetta Pullen, Shirley Chamness, Judith Walker and Edna Steckenrider.

Peggy Rowatt, Sandra Porter, Mary Jackson, Gaynelle Jacobs, Katie Vance, Patricia Beach, Helen Gibbens, Verba Durham, Clea Qualls, Ida Mae Slater, Inez Pierce, Diane Graul and Thelma Skvier.

Scene Contest
Sponsored by
Theater Office

A national competition in intercollegiate scenic design will be sponsored for 1963-64 by SIU's Theater Department and the Hub Electric Company, according to Archibald McLeod, department chairman.

A \$100 prize will be awarded for the best design submitted by an undergraduate and a similar amount for the best design submitted by a graduate student.

Entries must be designs for plays produced or planned for production or assigned as a project in scene design classes in an American college or university.

Deadline for submission of entries is May 14, with announcement of awards scheduled for May 29.

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RUTH MOELLER AND LADY

She Also Bowls

Blindness Can't Stop
Student in Home Ec

The minor problem of being blind doesn't slow down a slender, brunette graduate student at SIU who works part-time as a receptionist and secretary, swims, dances, bowls and enjoys folk-singing.

Mrs. Ruth Moeller lost her sight three years ago and has been standing on her own feet ever since.

After teaching home economics at Morehouse, Mo., for two months Mrs. Moeller underwent surgery which revealed an inoperable tumor impinging on the optic nerve.

During her convalescence, her sight gradually deteriorated and soon was completely gone.

"It required quite an adjustment," she commented. "Bob and I had been married only a year and were hardly used to being a couple instead of individuals. But a crisis can either weaken or strengthen a family and fortunately we were able to grow together rather than apart," Mrs. Moeller noted.

Immediately following Mrs. Moeller's release from the hospital, the couple began rearranging their home, putting items in convenient locations for Mrs. Moeller.

The turning point in Mrs. Moeller's fight against a life of helplessness came when she attended a Leader Dog School for the Blind at Rochester, Mich. There, with-

out paying a cent, except for her transportation to the school, Mrs. Moeller received training and a leader dog. The Lions Club International sponsors this project.

Determined to begin graduate study so she could eventually return to teaching home economics, Mrs. Moeller entered SIU last winter.

Betty Jane Johnston, chairman of the Home and Family Department, appointed Mrs. Moeller as a part-time instructional assistant to staff the Department's reception and secretarial desk. Mrs. Moeller also teaches Dr. Johnson's classes occasionally when the chairman is out of town.

Her other duties include answering the telephone, dialing numbers, taking dictation directly on the typewriter, making pencilled notes for faculty members and "mothering" the nursery school children enrolled in the Department's child development laboratory.

"I had typing before I lost my sight but I certainly learned that my touch system was not as perfect as I thought it was. I can usually tell when I've hit the wrong key," she commented.

Lady, her blonde leader dog, and Mrs. Moeller have few difficulties traveling from their trailer to the Home Economics and the Wham Education buildings.

The biggest adjustment Mrs. Moeller has made, she said, was one of personal rehabilitation which involved problems of personal care and emotional stability.

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Rehabilitation
Seminar Held

Rehabilitation personnel from SIU are conducting a seminar this week in Atlanta, Ga., for counselors to the blind from seven states.

Students participating in the seminar are professional rehabilitation workers from state agencies. They previously trained in a five-week program on the SIU campus, co-sponsored by the U.S. Vocational Rehabilitation Administration.

The follow-up seminar, such as that in Atlanta, is a regular part of the training program. Seminars are held in various parts of the country for counselors who had on campus training at SIU previously and who have had time to put their training to use.

During the week, the counselors will discuss job placement problems, employer and labor relations and employment practices. They will meet with Atlanta employers to discuss advantages of hiring workers who have been properly prepared to do selected jobs.

The trainees also will be given an opportunity to work in the machine shop at Southern Technical Institute, Marietta, Ga., to learn new methods for demonstrating to prospective employers that complicated machines can be successfully and safely operated by sightless workers.

"The main task of the rehabilitation counselor is to stimulate and counsel persons who have lost their sight or who are severely visually handicapped, until they find a paying job," said Louis Viece, head of the SIU Rehabilitation Institute's placement counselor training program.

TP Residents Now
Must Pay Damages

Residents of Thompson Point are now held responsible for damages occurring in the residence halls, and assessment fines will come out of the resident's pocket.

Previous assessments were handled through the Thompson Point budget.

Harold L. Hakes, area head, explained the new assessment procedure at a meeting of the Thompson Point executive council.

In cases involving damage to the floor furnishings, the students will have an option to pay for the damage from the floor treasury or divide cost among the residents.

2 Adult Classes
Begin New Term

The second session of adult physical fitness and recreation classes will begin Thursday, according to a Carbondale Park District office spokesman.

Classes for women begin at 7 p.m. each Thursday at Winkler School with Miss Connie Clutts as supervisor. Orvan Clark will instruct the men's class which will meet at 7 p.m. Thursdays at Springmore School.

Former Students
Plen June Wedding

The engagement of two SIU graduates is being announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Miller of Carbondale, Miss Gail Patricia Miller and Edward William Spila Jr. of Chicago are planning a June wedding.

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Activities

Game and Speeches Top Events Tonight

The Saluki Cagers will meet Culver Stockton College at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gymnasium.

The Flora Breniman Memorial Contest in Oratory will take place from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The Greek Advisory Committee will meet at 10 a.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Judo Club will meet at 5 p.m. in the Quonset Hut. The Iranian Student Association will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. in Room F of the University Center.

Interpreter's Theater will meet at 7 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

The Society for Advancement

Tickets Available For Shaw Concert

Student tickets for the Community Concert featuring the Robert Shaw Chorus and orchestra will be available starting at 8 a.m. today at the University Center Information desk.

Tickets for the Feb. 5 performance in Shryock Auditorium will be available on a first come basis to students who have paid their activity fee.

SIU Students to Visit

Oil Boom Area in Ohio

SIU geology students will visit the heart of a possible oil boom area in Ohio this weekend. Accompanying the group to Mount Gilead, Ohio, will be Frank J. Bell, SIU assistant professor of geology. They will leave Friday morning and return Monday.

Judicial Problems Workshop Slated

The Judicial Board Leadership Workshop is slated for Saturday at the University Center, George Kuehn, Judicial Board chairman, announced today.

The workshop which is open to the entire student body, will offer practical experience in trying cases and of discussion of judicial system problems at SIU.

Interested students can sign up now in the Student Government Office, Room G, at the University Center. The workshop will be held from 1 until 5 p.m. in Ballroom B of the University Center.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Elects Officers

Carolyn Vaughn of Centralia is the new president of the Delta Beta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Other members elected to offices recently include Annie Bankhead, vice - president; Maurice Mathis, secretary; Carol Wright, treasurer; Edna Montgomery, dean of pledges; Yvonne Willis, social chairman; Janice Buckley, chaplain; Roberta Little, sisterhood chairman; and Mini-jean Brown, Ivy Leaf reporter.

Mrs. Luella Davis of the Gamma Kappa Omega Chapter of the sorority presented a brief talk during an informal coffee hour Sunday.

of Management will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Building Lounge.

The Speleological Society will meet at 8 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Judicial Board will meet at 9 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Arnold Air Society's "Holiday in Blue" will rehearse at 5:30 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Women's Recreation Association's House Basketball will meet at 4 p.m. in the women's gymnasium.

Peace Corps talks will be held from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Peace Corps information will be available from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

"Ernest in Love" will rehearse at 6:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium and Room C of the University Center.

The Elections Commission will meet at 7 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Visiting International Student Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Crab Orchard Kennel Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Muckelroy Arena of the Agriculture Building.



TED SINKEWIZ

Male in Home Ec Begins Grad Work

The first male student to complete the bachelor's degree requirements in the School of Home Economics at SIU is Theodore Sinkewiz of Belleville.

Sinkewiz finished the required undergraduate courses during the fall quarter and is currently enrolled as a graduate student.

He already has had considerable professional experience, having worked for three years in hospital food service in Belleville. He has also worked in the cafeteria at the University Center.

Since last fall he has been employed as food service director for the University Faculty Club, planning luncheons and Sunday night suppers.



LT. JOHNNY OSEEKEE



SGT. JERRY WHITMAN

Airmen of Note and Queen To Star at Military Ball

Widely acclaimed as one of the country's finest dance orchestras, the Airmen of Note will perform during the annual ROTC Military Ball Saturday at the SIU University Center.

The official United States Air Force dance orchestra was organized in 1950 to continue the Glenn Miller Army Air Force Band tradition. Miller's group toured both this nation and Europe during World War II.

Airmen of Note have been on the move, too. The orchestra has appeared in over 300 cities on four continents. The Air Force musicians were the first to present American jazz music at the annual International Music Festival held in Bergen, Norway.

The Airmen presented selections of their large repertoire during the 1958 World's Fair at Brussels, on the Lawrence Welk television Show, in "The Glenn Miller Story" movie and on numerous television and radio programs.

Members of the orchestra

include former members of top professional dance bands. Presently included are past players in the Tommy Dorsey, Les Elgart, Bill May, Ralph Flanagan, Les Brown and Harry James organizations.

Directing the Airmen of Note is Lt. Johnny O'Seekee. The orchestra is a unit of the United States Air Force Band.

Highlighting the ball will be the crowning of the new queen by Pam Powell Mitchell, who reigned last year. Finalists are Marcia Walters, Nancy Pearce, Judy Foehrer, Kathy Jones and Andrea Anderson. All are members of Angel Flight.

Butterfly Seminar To Be Thursday

A zoology graduate seminar will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 323 of the Life Science Building.

Martha Ann Strawn, Zoology Department teaching assistant, will present "Sound Production in Pupae of the Butterfly Family Lycaenidae."

WSIU Radio Looks at News And Newspapers of America

"Analysis of Foreign Trade Terminology" will be presented at 12:30 and 7:15 p.m. on Washington Reports over WSIU-Radio.

Other highlights:

1 p.m. Retrospect presents news events, sports and anecdotes.

7 p.m. Page Two, the editorial page of WSIU, looks at the country's leading newspapers.

7:30 p.m. News in 20th Century America expounds on the gathering, writing and dissemination of news in this country.

8 p.m. Music Department Presents -- recordings presented by a faculty member.

10:30 p.m. Moonlight Serenade--an

hour and a half of music for relaxation, work or study.

Morris Featured On TV Tonight

President Delyte W. Morris talks about Guidance and Counseling Services at SIU at 8:30 tonight on WSIU-TV. Other highlights:

5:00 p.m. A discussion of the differences between oviparous and viviparous snakes on What's New.

7:30 p.m. A world renowned explorer travels "The Road to Timbuktu."

8:00 p.m. Demonstrations of American folk music that originates from lumbering camps.

8:45 p.m. Pablo Casals, maestro of the cello, repeats a White House performance on TV.



1. I've been giving a lot of thought to the future--career-wise and goal-wise.

I've been pretty busy working on my hook shot.



2. As recipients of a college education, I feel it is incumbent upon us to work in areas which allow us to make a contribution to society.

Watch me dribble right around you.



3. Material reward is important, too -- so long as the job is one of profound significance.

I'm a terror off the boards.



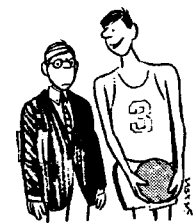
4. What's more, the company I work for must be forward-looking and encourage initiative.

Notice the feather touch on the ball.



5. How about you? What are your goals?

I'd like to score 30 against Tech.



6. I mean after graduation.

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University Has Many Functions

New Program Allows For More Creativity

The new opportunity for a student to create his own major is a cutting edge in the changing of the historic way of academic programs, according to William McKeefrey, dean of academic affairs.

Under approval given last week by the Board of Trustees, a student who would like to prepare himself outside of a major already established—or somewhere between two majors—could

plead his case with the dean of his school. The dean would forward the request to the dean of academic affairs, who is empowered to allow the student leeway.

"A student's reasons for wanting to deviate from formal department lines would have to be valid," McKeefrey said. "Some students might want to avoid hard courses and ask us to substitute something else. This is why we will look closely at a student's reasons."

The dean said that under this system a student could feel more an intimate part of his education.

"It's not a ready-made education worked out by others that he could step right into," McKeefrey said.

He worked out a hypothetical case. If a student wanted to train himself for teaching a course in "American Studies" on the high school level, he would want a strong basis in history, English, literature, sociology, economics, music and philosophy, among others. At some point the decision would have to be made what degree he had earned, a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science.

"An argument against this program is that a person may come out fascinated by the



WILLIAM McKEEFREY

courses he has taken but not have any marketable skill," McKeefrey said. "But a university does not exist only to produce those with marketable skills. It should give people an opportunity for creativity and experimentation."

He said persons specially trained for a field are not necessarily more successful than those who are not. "This makes us suspicious of the idea of only one best way to get to a place," McKeefrey said.

"A university should minister to the part of a person that will go out and earn money, but it also has a responsibility to the part of a person that thinks and meditates," he said. "All people are not alike, so why should we try to cultivate a marketable skill in those who were meant to be thinkers."

Sample Ballot

I favor establishing a new Medical Benefit Fee for a Student Health Service Clinic Building with expanded student benefits and services effective for students at the Carbondale Campus as follows:

\$4 per quarter beginning Fall Quarter 1964
\$8 per quarter beginning Fall Quarter 1966.

I favor establishing a fee to provide new facilities for co-recreation activities, for student intramurals, and for leisure time individual activities for students at the Carbondale Campus effective as follows:

(Make one recommendation.)

1. \$2.50 per quarter beginning Fall Quarter 1965 and \$5.00 per quarter beginning Fall Quarter 1967.
2. \$2 per quarter beginning Fall Quarter 1965 and \$4 per quarter beginning Fall Quarter 1967.

I would like the co-recreation facilities to include:

a swimming pool	fencing room
handball courts	archery range
basketball courts	squash courts
ice skating rink	volley ball courts
weight lifting room	badminton courts

Others: _____

8-Week Summer Program Offered To Biology Teachers

An eight-week Summer Institute Program for High School Teachers of Biology will be offered by SIU in cooperation with the National Science Foundation from June 15 to August 8.

The Institute will offer teachers an opportunity for

increased knowledge in subject matter.

It will allow a ready exchange of ideas between biology teachers at the secondary and collegiate level. In addition, it will expand the scientific outlook and prestige of the high school teacher.

Each participant will receive up to \$75 per week. The maximum dependency allowance from funds provided by the Foundation must not exceed \$15 per week per dependent up to a limit of four allowances.

Credit for some of the course offered is applicable towards the Master of Science, Master of Arts, and master of Science in Education degrees, provided the participant is admitted to the University.

During the summer, 10 to 12 quarter hours of course work will be the usual total credit.

For admission an applicant must be actively teaching biology in a high school at the time of application and must have taught biology for a minimum of three years. All participants must be admitted to SIU.

Completed application must be postmarked by Feb. 15. Late applications will be accepted under certain circumstances.

Ecuador Teacher Observes Methods

Caesar Sanchez, supervisor of secondary school education in Ecuador, is observing foreign language teaching methods at SIU, according to A. W. Bork of the Latin American Institute.

Sanchez is primarily interested in the teaching of English as a foreign language. During his one week stay he will confer with SIU educators on the audio-lingual approach.

All Archery Club Meetings Cancelled

The Women's Recreation Association has announced that all regularly scheduled meetings of the Women's Archery Club have been cancelled.

Archery Club members will be notified when meetings will be resumed.

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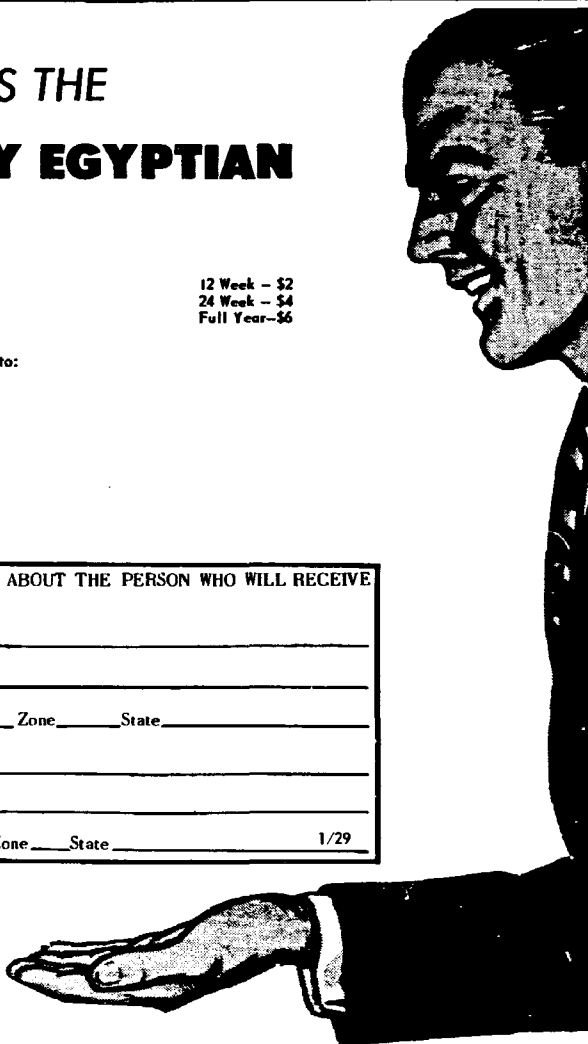
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Associated Press News Roundup

U.S. Plane Reported Down in Germany

BONN, Germany -- A U.S. official said Tuesday he had a report that a U.S. Air Force plane had been shot down over Communist-ruled East Germany.

He said he had no precise information on the location.

At Wiesbaden, Air Force headquarters said a two-man T39 trainer is missing.

An Air Force spokesman said the plane would have had no business over East Germany and its crew had reported nothing unusual.

The plane was scheduled to return after a training flight at Wiesbaden at 5 p.m., an Air Force spokesman said.

The T39 has two jet engines. It can fly over 40,000 feet.

The Air Force at Wiesbaden

said three officers were aboard the plane.

They were identified as Lt. Col. Gerald K. Hannafor, 41; Capt. John F. Lorraine, 34; and Capt. Donald G. Millard, 33.

Hannafor's wife and 14-year-old daughter live in Wiesbaden. His mother, Mrs. Brooks Oakely, lives in Austin, Tex., the Air Force said.

Lorraine has two sons and his wife with him in Germany. His father, John F. Lorraine, Sr., lives in Winter Park, Fla., and his mother, Mrs. Margaret M. Cleary, in Jacksonville, Fla.

Millard has a wife and child at Erbach, Germany. His parents reside at Ukiah, California.

House Rejects Change, Sends Election Bill Back to Senate

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. -- The Illinois House refused Tuesday to accept a Senate amendment limiting to no fewer than

WASHINGTON -- President Johnson commended Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy for his peace-making mission in the Far East, and called it constructive and a real achievement.

The President appeared briefly with Kennedy Tuesday after hearing the attorney general's report on the ceasefire he helped arrange between Indonesia and Malaysia and his conferences with leaders of other countries. Kennedy returned Monday night.

VATICAN CITY--Pope Paul VI announced Tuesday a dozen changes in Roman Catholic worship are to start Feb. 16. They include mandatory sermons at all Sunday and holy day Masses.

Russians Propose Destroying Bombers

WASHINGTON -- U.S. officials said Tuesday an official Soviet proposal for destruction of the bomber forces of all nations is neither acceptable nor practicable.

But, in a formal statement, the State Department welcomed a Soviet show of interest at the Geneva disarmament conference in the idea of parallel destruction by the United States and Russia of certain types of obsolete bombers which might otherwise fall into the hands of smaller countries.

McNamara Sees Improvement In War Against Viet Cong

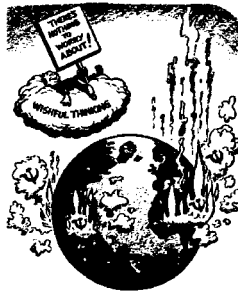
WASHINGTON -- Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said Tuesday "there has been a very noticeable improvement" in the war against Communist guerrillas in South Viet Nam and "I am encouraged by the progress of the last two weeks."

McNamara said this at a news conference a day after he testified to the House Armed Services Committee that the Communist Viet Cong had made considerable progress since a Vietnamese military junta overthrew the Diem regime in early November.

He attributed the setbacks to the problems of the military group in organizing the new government--a job which he said took their attention away from military operations alone.

McNamara acknowledged, however, that the situation in the delta region south of Saigon remains grave.

In advance of the session with newsmen it was learned that McNamara, despite some serious reverses to the government forces, still expects more U.S. military men to be withdrawn from Viet Nam.



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Policeman Testifies He Knew of Bid to Bribe Hoffa Juror

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. -- A nervous Nashville policeman admitted Tuesday he knew of an attempt to bribe a juror in James R. Hoffa's 1962 conspiracy trial. But he said he did not report it to his superiors.

James T. Walker, the policeman, was cross-examined by defense lawyers in the jury-tampering trial of the Teamsters Union president and five other men. All are accused of trying to influence jurors in the earlier trial in Nashville.

Tax Credit Proposed For College Expenses

WASHINGTON -- Sen Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., said Tuesday a proposal for a tax credit for college education expenses will be brought up in the Senate when the tax reduction bill reaches the floor.

France, Red China Quarrel Over 'Two-Chinas' Policy

TOKYO -- Red China served notice Tuesday it expects France to break relations with Nationalist China, but a French spokesman made clear his government will refuse.

Thus, a day after they announced they were entering upon diplomatic relations, France and Red China were at odds on how they will go about it.

Red China's Foreign Ministry, in a statement broadcast by Radio Peking, declared Peking does not recognize a two-Chinas concept.

This was a blow to President Charles de Gaulle's policy of trying to maintain relations with both the Communist and Nationalist China.

In Paris, a French government spokesman said France has neither the intention nor desire to break with the Nationalist government on Formosa.

The French government stood by the text of Monday's communique saying the two

nations had agreed to establish diplomatic relations and would name ambassadors within three months.

The Red Chinese statement said Red China, in agreeing to enter into diplomatic relations with France, understood Paris would break with Nationalist China.

While laying down conditions for France, Peking broadcasts boasted that French recognition showed "U.S. imperialism" has "become even more isolated."

U.S. May Send Troops to Cyprus

WASHINGTON -- The United States is seriously considering sending troops to Cyprus, as proposed by Britain, but U.S. officials said more information will be needed before they can make a final decision.

The State and Defense Departments are asking the British for precise information on the number of men they think should be assigned to the mission and how long they might be involved in the troubled Mediterranean island.

Efforts were being made Tuesday to determine exactly what Greece and Turkey think of the proposal and the extent to which they will cooperate in peace-making measures.

At least three consultative missions are busy with the proposition which could involve U.S. men in a new foreign commitment.

Press dispatches from London quoted officials there as saying that Britain believed several NATO countries should contribute about 500 men each to a peace-keeping force in Cyprus.

GOP Leaders Blast Johnson, Call Him a 'Wheeler Dealer'

WASHINGTON -- Republican leaders blasted at President Johnson Tuesday, calling him a "wheeler dealer" who was losing the cold war and heading into a financial mess at home.

The criticism came at a joint news conference from GOP National Chairman William E. Miller, and the House and Senate minority leaders, Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana and Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.

Calling Johnson "the most accomplished wheeler dealer Washington has ever seen,"

Miller said the Democratic President had told the nation: "The world is rosy; it just needs more and better co-existence." He continued:

"The economy is booming, if you'll just overlook 4 million unemployed, and the budget is pretty as a picture, give or take a few billion and juggle figures...."

Dirksen referred to a long list of trouble spots in Asia, Africa, Latin America and Europe where he said the United States is losing in its attempts to counter communism.



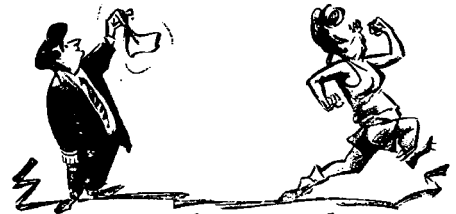
THE INNER MAN

College is fun and frolic and fulfillment--except for one melancholy omission: we don't get to enjoy Mom's home cooking. (In my own undergraduate days, curiously enough, I did not undergo this deprivation; my mother, a noted cross-country runner, was never home long enough to cook a meal until her legs gave out last Arbor Day.)

But most of us arrive at college with fond gastronomic memories of Mom's nourishing delicacies, and we are inclined now and then to heave great racking sighs as we contemplate the steam tables in the campus cafeteria. Take, for an extreme example, the case of Finster Sigafous.

Finster, a freshman at one of our great Eastern universities (Oregon State) came to college accustomed to home cooking of a kind and quantity enjoyed by very few. Until entering college, Finster had lived all his life in Europe, where his father was an eminent fugitive from justice. Finster's mother, a natural born cook, was mistress of the haute cuisine of a dozen countries, and Finster grew up living and eating in the Continental manner.

He arose each morning at ten and breakfasted lightly on figs,



hot chocolate, and brioche. (It is interesting to note, incidentally, that brioche was named after its inventor, perhaps the greatest of all French bakers, Jean-Claude Brioche (1634-1921). M. Brioche, as we all know, also invented croissants, French toast, and--in a curious departure--the electric razor. Other immortal names in the history of bread-stuffs are the German, Otto Pumpenickel (1509-1848) who invented pumpenickel and thus became known to posterity as The Iron Chancellor; the two Americans, William Cullen Raisin (1086-1812) and Walter Rye (1831-1932) who collaborated on the invention of raisin rye; and, of course, Hans Christian Andersen (1805-1875) who invented Danish pastry.)

But I digress. Finster, I say, breakfasted lightly at ten a.m. At eleven a.m. his Mom brought him his elevenses. At twelve she brought him his twelves. At 1:30 she served his lunch: first a clear broth; then a fish course (pongy and bass); then an omelette; then the main course--either a saddle of lamb, an eye of sirloin, or a glass of chicken fat; then a salad of escarole; and finally a lemon soufflé.

At three p.m. Mom served Finster low tea, at five p.m. high tea, and at ten p.m. dinner--first a bowl of petite marmite (she trapped the marmites herself); then a fish course (wounded trout); then an omelette of turtle eggs; then the main course--either duck with orange or a basin of farina; then a salad of unborn chievery; and finally a caramel mousse.

And then Finster went off to college, which reminds me of Marlboro Cigarettes. (Actually it doesn't remind me of Marlboro Cigarettes at all, but the makers of Marlboro pay me to write this column and they are inclined to get surly if I fail to mention their product. Mind you, I don't object to mentioning their product--no sir, not one bit. Marlboro's flavor is flavorful, the filter filters, the soft pack is soft, the Flip-Top box flips, and the tattoo is optional. Marlboros are available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union. Next time you're in the U.S.A., try a pack.)

But I digress. We were speaking of Finster Sigafous who went from Continental dining to dormitory feeding. So whenever you feel sorry for yourself, think of Finster, for it always lifts the heart to know somebody is worse off than you are.

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We, the makers of Marlboro, can't say whether European food beats ours, but this we believe: America's cigarettes lead the whole world. And this we further believe: among America's cigarettes, Marlboro are the finest.

Babylon Still With Us

Is a One-City World The Destiny of Man?

Babylon Is Everywhere. The City as Man's Fate. by Wouff Schneider. Translated from the German by Ingeborg Sammet and John Oldenburg. New York: Mc-Graw-Hill Book Company, Inc. Published in Germany in 1960 with the English translation in 1963.

This story of the big city, from Ur and Babylon to Los Angeles, Tokyo -- and Brasilia -- makes interesting reading. Most of the book is a rapid sketch of the structure, civilization, and influence of the great cities of the past. Drawing upon a vast amount of existing material, Schneider presents quite a miscellany of information on most of the important cities of the world.

The modern period stress is upon "the metropolis," and "population explosion." World population is increasing at 2 per cent a year, but urbanization is increasing at twice that rate. During the

next 40 years it will grow by about the equivalent of 30,000 metropolitan cities, or 3,000 cities of more than a million people each.

If the increase should continue as at present, in 2160 "one single uninterrupted city area would cover all habitable land." This estimate agrees with recent analysis by architects, city planners, and population experts to the effect that in 40 years more than half the people of the world will be living in cities and residences

Reviewed by

Frederic H. Guild

Department of Government

not yet built, a challenging picture which, in the author's opinion, requires immediate planning for that future.

This is in agreement with



FREDERIC H. GUILD

the Declaration of Delos in July of 1963, a meeting attended, incidentally, by our own SIU Professor Buckminster Fuller, which stresses the fact that we will shortly be living in what is called a "one-city world." Babylon as a metropolis will actually be everywhere. This review is a timely addition to recent literature as affording perspective, and urgency, for planning in an area of concern of which too many of us have only recently become aware.

War System Outmoded, Means To Abolish It Are at Hand

The Abolition of War. by Walter Millis and James Real. New York: Macmillan, 1963. xix, 217 pp. \$4.50 (also in paperback).

This well-written book, with a title which captures the imagination, was prepared under the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, established by the Fund for the Republic.

Walter Millis has been a well-known writer in the field of international politics and military affairs since the 1920s, and James Real has done research and writing since 1953 in connection with aircraft, electronics, and thermonuclear war.

It is the theme of the book that mankind is at last on the road to the elimination of the war system. The "war system" is first described during the ages when war was "an unavoidable—even creative—instrument necessary for the ordering of the world."

The book concludes by emphasizing that war today is "hopelessly outmoded," that the "means to abolish war forever...are already at hand," and that the "ingenuity of man will produce a workable substitute for legalized mass murder."

The authors examine and find wanting the various proposals for abolishing war without abolishing the war system—such as through "deterrence," "controlled disarmament," "unilateral disarmament," or through solutions to specific disputes (such as Berlin).

They believe that the great nation-states of our time can undertake the task, and proceed to picture how a "demilitarized world" could be expected to operate, regarding the North Atlantic Treaty Organization as an example of such a society among its own members.

For the world as a whole, the U.S.A., U.S.S.R., Western Europe, and China have already been acting as if a detente had occurred in their relations—they have been

"demilitarized" in effect by the "balance of terror."

Each of these areas is largely self-contained, and could be disarmed to a "police-force" level to give a very large measure of world stability. In the less developed areas, local violence and guerrilla war could be kept under control by a small veto-free international police

ing power balances," with Communist Russia and China on the one hand and Western Europe and the United States on the other.

The authors believe that the major causes of modern war lie in the great weapons systems themselves, but one suspects that there are also much deeper "causes."

All in all, the book is a most stimulating and thoughtful approach to the problem of the elimination of war, with its emphasis on practical programs already under way, as governments have responded to the new weapons of mass destruction.

Reviewed by

Frank L. Klingberg

Department of Government

force, developed through the United Nations.

How could the process of general demilitarization be in fact initiated? The authors believe that the first great step will have been taken when men everywhere "come to regard the war system...between the great modern power centers" as obsolete and irrelevant to the real problem of power.

A change in the beliefs of men—in the "myth system" which has supported war—is necessary, as in the times when men believed that serfdom or slavery were necessary to the social order.

Men must accept the "dethronement of military power as between the great states, not the elimination of all power struggle" (this was done in the religious struggles of Christians versus Moslems or Catholics versus Protestants.)

The current nuclear stalemate can be expected to give men enough time to change their fundamental attitudes concerning war. Social and political scientists should prepare the way by increasing their study of a non-military system of international politics.

What seems to have been overlooked in the book are the basic problems of justice, freedom, and love, as applied to the world scene. The authors seem to accept too easily the possibility of building peace on the "now exist-

A Touch of Blasphemy

Ironical Articles Make Clergy Think Twice

Pen-ultimates. by Martin E. Marty and Dean Peerman. New York: Holt, Rinehart and Winston. 110 pp. \$2.95.

The question is sometimes asked Catholic priests: Why don't Catholics close their eyes when they pray?

A first reading of the introduction to *Pen-ultimates* leaves you hoping that the inside of the book will be better and wishing that the introduction had been left out.

When you get into the book you become glad that you had read the introduction. It was a chance to become accustomed to the style of the book. Moreover it contains the valuable information that the book is ironic.

A modern student might want to know if it was a hundred per cent ironic or fifty per cent ironic or just vaguely ironic.

We have received the information in the introduction too the *Pen-ultimates* is a book compiled from articles published on the inside back-cover of a Protestant magazine.

One can infer that the column is not an integral part of the magazine, but just a little piece designed to let the reader off with a pleasant taste in his mouth. But the column is not meant to be taken as mere foolishness and is designed to make Church men and women think twice

about 20th century Church practice.

In a sum-up of the arguments in favor of letting the U.S. Government foot the bills for nonreligious textbooks in Catholic schools he amusingly illustrates the point that Protestants fear that this will give the Catholic schools scope to give Catholic children Catholic instruction at the United States Government's expense. An amusing set of counter-suggestions for Protestant use confirms this Catholic reviewer in his belief that Protestants really are protestants.

A chapter on the superiority of the New English Version of the Bible is just as amusing and more constructive.

Here and there little things in the book strike one as slightly blasphemous, as when the authors compose a prayer for the Deconsecration of a Church. Such irreverences, I think, were better left to writers like Brendan Behan, who also handles them more amusingly.

All in all the book is interesting and provocative, but the majority of non-clerical readers would miss a good many of the cracks and the general readers seeking a guide-line to good or bad taste in religious activity would find more problems posed than difficulties answered.

The Rev. John Ralph, S.P.S.

Hill Folks' Culture Recreated

Yesterday in the Hills. by Floyd C. and Charles Hubert Watkins. Chicago: Quadrangle Books, Inc. 192 pp. \$4.50.

Primarily a collection of personality vignettes, *Yesterday in the Hills* is an attempt to recreate the Southern hill folks' culture of generations past. More specifically, it is a story of day to day life in Cherokee County, Ga., not too many years ago—for change

was slow to come to the red clay country.

The Watkins' effort to preserve a segment of the past is interesting and successful. But their apparent intent to illustrate the individuality, humor and companionship of their neighbors is an unfortunate failure. Outsiders who see the hill folk as backward and slightly absurd will not be changed much by this book.

Robert G. Hays

Jellyfish Story Was a Thriller

The Intelligence of Louis Agassiz. A Specimen Book of Scientific Writings. by Guy Davenport. Boston: Beacon Press; Toronto: S.J. Reginald Saunders and Co. \$5.

With a view to illustrating Agassiz's literary ability and contribution to man's knowledge, Prof. Davenport has selected examples from Agassiz's writings and presented these with commentaries. The selected material is most unique in several regards.

Agassiz's early work, done in Europe, represents some of the most significant contributions to man's knowledge. He was the first to propose the Theory of Pleistocene Ice Ages and concur-

Reviewed by

William M. Lewis

Department of Zoology

recently published a classical work on fossil fishes that continues to be the most valuable reference in this area of paleontology.

Upon coming to America, Agassiz began to devote much of his time to teaching, lecturing, and theorizing while still making notable contributions in the shape of original observations. The first



WILLIAM M. LEWIS

selection Prof. Davenport has made is "Essay on Classification." This work was prepared just prior to the publication of Darwin's *The Origin of Species*.

It is interesting to note that Agassiz was quite familiar with the pending conflict between evolutionists and supporters of the theory of special creation. Agassiz could not accept evolution. He was a strong supporter of the theory of special creation.

Apparently his opposition to the theory of evolution was based more on sentimental than on scientific grounds. Thus his statement: "The des-

olute theory which refers us to the laws of matter as accounting for all the wonders of the universe, and leaves us with no God but the monotonous, unvarying, action of the physical forces, binding all things to their inevitable destiny."

The last of Prof. Davenport's selections is "Evolution and Permanence of Type." This was written several years after the publication of *The Origin of Species*. Agassiz again used all the information at his disposal in an attempt to disprove the theory of evolution.

Both "Essay on Classification" and "Evolution and Permanence of Type" are of particular interest since they represent a summary of the thinking of Darwin's contemporaries who supported the concept of special creation.

As pointed out by Prof. Davenport, the interest that Agassiz's writings hold for the scientist are equaled by their pure literary quality. One must agree with Prof. Davenport that to make the description of biological specimens and geological formations entertaining reading is a supreme test of writing ability. Agassiz was able to turn the description of a jellyfish into a Hitchcock thriller.

Gymnasts Win Third Dual Meet

Although Rusty Mitchell was out of the lineup, Southern's gymnasts proved to have overall strength as the Salukis won their third dual meet of the year and 21st in a row last Friday against a good Mankato State team, 64-47.

The two Wolf boys, Bill and Denny paced the Salukis with 18 1/2 and 14 points respectively as Bill took three firsts and Denny one. Steve Pasternak was the only other winner for SIU.

Free Exercise—1-Bill Wolf, SIU-89.5; 2-Denny Wolf, SIU-84.5; 3-Bob DeVinny, MS-82; 4-tie Bill Hladik, SIU and Steve Weissner, MS-81.

Trampoline—1-Dick Seabold, MS-89; 2-Jim Schmidt, MS-74; 3-Lenny Thompson, MS-63.5; 4-Steve Pasternak, SIU-62.5; 5-John Rush, SIU-30.0.

Side Horse—1-Pasternak, SIU-94; 2-Henry Schaefermeyer, SIU-84.5; 3-Ray Yano, SIU-76; 4-Schmidt, MS-72.5; 5-DeVinny, MS-69.

High Bar—1-B. Wolf, SIU-94; 2-D. Wolf, SIU-92.5; 3-Thompson, MS-88.5; 4-Schmidt, MS-82.5; 5-Yano, SIU-79.

Parallel Bars—1-D. Wolf, SIU-90; 2-Ken Weigand, SIU-84; 3-Thompson, MS-83.5; 4-Schmidt, MS-76.5; 5-tie B. Wolf, SIU and Vic Dutkovich, MS-73.5.

Still Rings—1-B. Wolf, SIU-93; 2-Chuck Ehrlich, SIU-93.5; 3-Tom Geocaris, SIU-92; 4-Thompson, MS-76.5; 5-tie Schmidt, MS and Weissner, MS-73.5.

Tumbling—1-DeVinny, MS-86.5; 2-Weissner, MS-82.5; 3-Keith Edge, MS-78; 4-Chuck Woerz, SIU-77.5.

Sam Silas Calls Shroyer Terrific

Sam Silas, former SIU tackle now with the NFL St. Louis Cardinals, played under Southern's new coach Don Shroyer last year, although Shroyer worked mainly with the Card backfield.

At a recent Saluki basketball game, the 250-pound tackle had nothing but praise for SIU's new grid mentor. "He (Shroyer) really knows how to work with the guys," commented Silas. "He's a terrific coach, knows a lot of football, and just knows people as a whole. He accepts team members as individuals and knows their personalities. Things being equal, he'll do a good job."

Silas wanted to make it clear that his comments about Shroyer had no reflection on his college coach Carmen Piccone, who recently resigned.

Don Boydston, SIU Athletic Director, asked Silas what he thought of the selection of Shroyer. Silas simply exclaimed, "You've got yourself a coach."



STANDOFF—SIU's Larry Kristoff, seated, and Oklahoma State's Joe James (inset), grappled to a 1-1 draw Monday night in the heavyweight match of the evening. This pre-match picture now reflects post-match analysis by Kristoff.

Oklahoma State's Wrestlers Pin 27-7 Defeat on Salukis

A quick and confident Oklahoma State wrestling team whipped SIU's stubborn grapplers 27-7 Monday night before the largest home crowd in Southern's wrestling history.

An estimated 2,900 persons filled Carbondale's Bowen Gymnasium and watched the powerful Cowboys sweep seven of 10 events and hand the Salukis their first dual meet defeat of the season.

The win was the 49th consecutive dual meet triumph for the visitors from Stillwater. The loss leaves SIU with a 3-1 mark for the season.

Although the final team score doesn't indicate it, all of the matches were close and could have gone either way. The four points scored by OSU's Yojiro Uetake and Jack Brisco were the highest individual totals registered in the meet and Mike Reding of State had the only pin of the night as he nailed Saluki Mike George in 4:55.

The story of the meet was the Cowboys' speed and quick moving tactics and the Salukis' apparent lack of them.

The only bright spot in the meet for Southern came in the 167-pound class where senior Don Millard outpointed OSU's Bob Zweischer 3-1.

The long-awaited match between heralded heavyweights Joe James of State and SIU's Larry Kristoff ended in a 1-1 draw as neither of the mat giants could take control of the contest.

Other than the 167-pound and heavyweight matches and Terry Finn's 3-3 draw with 123-pound ace Dennis Dutsch,

it was all Oklahoma State.

Although the Salukis provided some stiff opposition they were unable to corral the Cowboys' shifty sophomores. Coach Myron Roderick's talented rookies scored 20 of State's 27 points and proved why OSU is ranked as one of the top collegiate wrestling squads in the nation.

Led by crafty Yojiro Uetake, Todaaki Hata, Jim Rogers, Bill Harlow and Jack Brisco, the Cowboy sophomores captured six of State's seven individual victories.

Uetake defeated Saluki Don Schneider 4-2 in the 130-pound class, Hata outpointed Don Devine 3-1 in the 115-pound division, Rogers, one of the finest sophomores in OSU history, slipped past 137-pound Tony Pierannunzi, 2-1, Harlow handed SIU's Bill Hartzell 3-2 at 177, and Brisco handed Dan Gesky a 4-1 defeat in the 191-pound class.

Oklahoma State's lone non-sophomore victory came in the 157-pound division where veteran Roy Brower stopped junior Terry Appleton 3-1.

Spelunkers Will See Cave Slides Tonight

The Spelunking Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Room D of the University Center. Slides of cave exploration in Illinois and Missouri will be shown. The meeting is open to the public.

Culver-Stockton is Foe

SIU Cagers Hosts Tonight To Wildcats From Missouri

By Alan Goldfarb

Riding high on a four game winning streak -- longest of the year -- Southern's cagers try for their ninth victory of the year tonight at 8 as they host little Culver-Stockton in the Men's Gym.

The Salukis turned in their most impressive performance of the year last Friday night against Fort Campbell and are just about jelled as a team.

Jack Hartman is getting consistent performances from his starting five with the bench getting good experience in the last four easy games.

The Salukis have hit the century mark three times in those last four outings and will be the favorites to capture their fifth in a row against the Wildcats.

The Wildcats have slipped to second place in the Missouri College Athletic Union over the weekend but show a good 9-2 overall season's record.

The Canton, Mo., quintet is a young ball club with little height. The biggest man in the starting lineup, which does not include one senior, is 6-4 guard, Bruce Condill. Condill is also the Wildcats' biggest man, point-wise.

Condill will be backed up by diminutive (5-9) Bill Alberty at the other guard spot with 6-1 Karl Hansmper and 6-2 Norm Lillard at the forward slots. Dan Turpa, 6-3, will get the nod at the center post.

Hartman is expected to go with the same starting lineup he's been successful with in the last four games. Co-captain Joe Ramsey and Duane Warring will be at the forwards, with Lloyd Stovall having at least three inches over his man at center.

Co-captain Paul Henry and Eldon Bigham will man the guard spots. Bigham has started the past four games and has apparently won the starting berth over sophomore Dave Lee, who has sparked all year.

Bigham has been working his way into shape and was

a main factor in the Ft. Campbell game. Although Lee has outscored Bigham, 130 points to the latter's 98, Hartman feels that with Bigham in the lineup, the Salukis will have the extra added experience.

Ramsey is starting to pull away from Henry in the scoring race. He has hit for 204 points (14.6 ppg. average) as compared to Henry's 173 points and a 12.4 ppg.

George Lubelt will lead his freshmen against Mt. Vernon JC in a 5:45 prelim. The Saluki yearlings sport a 5-2 record.

Intramural Players Rest Till Thursday

No games will be played in intramural basketball leagues Wednesday night because of the freshman basketball game.

Action will resume Thursday night with a full schedule of half-court games in the Men's Gym.

Games include: 8:15 North-Tuffey's Tigers vs. Heights Hustlers

8:15 South-Heritage Five vs. Forestry Club

9:15 North-Murray Five vs. Tatum Terrors

9:15 South-Burlison Bombers vs. Zero's

Minister to Discuss

Mission in Guatemala

"The Belleville Diocesan Mission in Guatemala" will be discussed by the Rev. Robert Wesselmann at the Newman Foundation Wednesday. The minister will show slides of the mission and present a talk at 8:15 p.m.

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Morris Heads SIU Group At Symposium

SIU, which has pioneered in work to help the mentally retarded, will send a group of eight, headed by SIU President Delyte W. Morris, to international gatherings dealing with mental retardation in New York City Feb. 5.

Planning to attend the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation's second annual Scientific Symposium on Mental Retardation, to be followed by the Joseph P. Kennedy International Awards Banquet for work in mental retardation, are President Morris and Mrs. Morris; William H. Freeberg, chairman of the Department of Recreation and Outdoor Education, and Mrs. Freeberg; Chairman Oliver P. Kolstoe of the Department of Special Education, and Thomas Jordan and Dan Rainey of his staff; and Tom Grace, SIU recreational therapy student who last summer was director of the camps for mentally retarded at Southern's Little Grassy Lake campus.

All sessions will be at the Americana Hotel. A distinguished panel of scientists and educators from throughout the world will present papers on the latest research and programs in the field of mental retardation.

SIU last May held the first institute of its kind when it joined the Kennedy Foundation in sponsoring an Institute for Directors and Staffs of Day Camps for Mentally Retarded Children. Taking part was Mrs. Sargent Shriver, sister of the late President Kennedy, who is executive vice president of the Kennedy Foundation.

Farmers to Hear Portz on Crops

Herbert Portz, assistant dean of the SIU School of Agriculture, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Carbondale Community high school.

The meeting is part of an evening adult education course on crop production for area farmers arranged by Glenn Diamond, Carbondale Community high school vocational agriculture teacher. Portz will talk on "Crop Varieties."

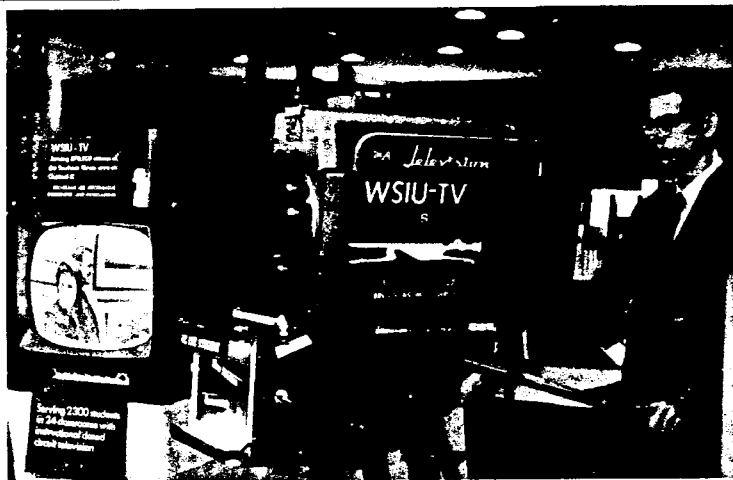
A native of Waukesha, Wis., Portz was a vocational agriculture teacher before he joined the SIU staff in 1954.

\$25 Oratory Prize At Stake Tonight

The final clash for honors in the Flora Breniman Oratorical Contest will be held at 8 p.m. today in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Finalists Frosti Croslin, Jerry DeSpain, Dan Heldman, Judy McDonald, Don Mitchell, and John Motley will vie for the cash awards.

A preliminary contest held Jan. 21 eliminated all but the finalists, who will compete for a \$25 first prize.



BIG TV CAST — Many and varied were the reactions of persons who found themselves performing on TV this week at the University Center exhibit. The couple on screen at the left illustrates facial expressions of two persons who found themselves on camera.

Closed-Circuit Appearances Observed

'Ham' Is Free When We're on TV

By Judy Roales

An indignant, "Humph!"
A startled, "Ack!"
"Oh no!" mixed in with laughter.

An appreciative, "Sneaky!"
From a confused, "I see me," to the profound, "I need a shave," all these comments last Monday meant one thing—"Television? I'm on TV!"

This is how we act when we know something bigger than you and I is watching—a TV camera.

The WSIU-TV display at the "Know Your University" exhibit which just closed contained such a camera. The television station maintained a closed circuit operation at the entrance to the Ballroom lounge throughout the exhibit. And there, one camera and two large monitors captured the antics of unsuspecting actors.

And what did the people do? No offense meant to the proud male ego, I assure you, but all the biggest hams were men!

It was a guy who likes to be coaxed, walking by slowly—trying to be obviously unobvious. A few hid behind convenient pillars in the lounge. But soon they realized the camera had caught them, and you could almost hear them thinking, "It's about time."

Our big he-man type was the hair-patter in the crowd too. And no woman would look critically into the monitor, cock her head from side to side, bit her lip as if in deep study, then proclaim in ivy-covered tones, "I need a shave." And it was the educated-looking man with glasses who stared blankly into the camera, expressionless, scratched his head and sauntered on.

Everyone seemed to act out of character. Women went to great pains to ignore the camera. One woman solemnly paraded by three times. Shoulders square, back straight, tummy in, chintilled just so, head defiantly turned

away as if to say, "I don't even know you're there. I always look this lovely."

It was the suave sophisticated she who nervously glanced at the TV equipment out of the corner of her eye. Or, occasionally, she'd stop, strain her neck to see who was behind the camera, and wave.

Groups of students or faculty members were far less inhibited than individuals and more inclined to horseplay, pointing, jostling one another and making faces.

Making faces! The kids really held the monopoly on that. Raised eyebrows were popular and so was the wrinkle-your-nose-stick-out-your-tongue face.

But the kids were always natural. Their first reaction was to laugh, to scoot up closer to Mom or Dad, and then to come back for more...again...and again...and again.

One of the brightest young stars, four-year-old Eugene Kamarasy, told a delighted audience at another exhibit, "I was on TV upside down! They switched a switch and I was upside down!"

Charles Minx and other student cameramen like him on duty during the exhibit answered lots of questions. There was also always an engineer and a member of the television staff on hand to explain the WSIU-TV operation and sign up recruits for volunteer work at the University's station.

After his explanation, Minx paraded to a group across the aisle and I went on observing people. The pictures and models of new and proposed campus buildings that were displayed across the aisle had

suddenly become very popular. People stood with their backs to the camera and looked at the buildings...and laughed nervously. I wonder what was so funny about the buildings.

But the most common comment of all was "Smile, you're on Candid Camera."

Look to your laurels, Allen Funt, and beware. Here comes competition.

Hileman to Address Plan "A" Members

Donald G. Hileman, associate professor of Journalism, will be the guest speaker at this week's Plan "A" lecture at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Plan "A" house.

Hileman, secretary of Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity, will explain the role of advertising in a capitalistic society.

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VTI Given Wide Range Of Equipment

Donations of equipment worth several hundred dollars have been made by manufacturing companies to the SIU Vocational Technical Institute for teaching purposes in its technology laboratories, according to Marvin Hill, VTI acting director.

General Motors Corp. has just given three new automobile motors to the VTI automotive technology laboratories for educational purposes. These included one Cadillac V-8 engine with attached automatic transmission; one 1963 four-cylinder Pontiac Tempest engine with separate transmission, and one Chevy II six-cylinder engine with separate powerglide and transmission. Included are service manuals for each of the engines and transmissions.

Special equipment valued at nearly \$800 has been donated to the VTI Dental Laboratory Technology Department for teaching purposes in the two-year course to train dental laboratory technicians, according to William Joy, coordinator of the program.

Four machines were acquired recently as government surplus property for the VTI machine tool technology laboratory. These included two engine lathes, a shaper and a carbide grinder.

Contributions of laboratory equipment of lesser value have been made to some of the other 22 programs at VTI at times during the year, Hill says.

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